CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1871.

THE LATE RISHOP DAVIS.

Resolutions of the Vestry of St. Helena Church, Beaufort, on the Death of Bishop Davis.

The venerated senior bishop of the diocese. who for many years so faithfully performed the duties of his office under great bodily infirmities, has been removed, in the wise provi- BARGAINS! BARCAINS! dence of God, from his labors in the church on earth to the higher and holier services of

while he filled the office of bishop, there was a dignified serenity and decision of manwas a dignified serently and decision of man-ner, and a holy charity and venerable bearing while presiding in the conventions of the dio-cese, which promoted peace and unity, and made all exhibitions of party feeling appear

made all exhibitions of party feeling appear intrusive and unseemly.

His early training in the legal profession imparted a logical terseness and consecutiveness to his preaching which always made it imposing and convincing.

The vestry of St. Helena Church, Beaufort, desiring to express, in the name of their dispersed and stricken congregation, (who have so often enjoyed the visitations of their venerated bishop,) their appreciation of his Christian character and example, and their estimation of his holy and consistent life; therefore, Resolved. That the congregation of St. Hele-

tion of his holy and consistent life; therefore, Resolved, That the congregation of St. Helens Church, Beaufort, desire to place on record their sense of the great loss which, in common with the other churches of the diocese, they have sustained in the death of Bishop Davis. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the family of the deceased, with an expression of their deep sympathy with them in their bereavement.

Resolved, That copies be furnished The CHARLESTON DALLY NEWS and the Courier for publication.

H. M. STUART, Sr., Chairman of the Vestry. Secretary. MUFFS.

[From the Liberal Review.]

There are a good many people in the world who never give themselves a fair chance. Their undoubted abilities and virtues remain

hidden even from themselves, and less worthy men rush past them in the race of life. To men rush past them in the face of the this class of belings belongs the muff. * * * * His speech may be a good one in itself, beling full of logical argument and brilliant rhetoric; but it will appear tame and inane, because delivered badly. It is equally certain that he makes a mess of the dramatic performance in which he is engaged. He loses his cues, forests his part stampers and stumbles, and begets his part, stammers and stumbles, and be trays his nerrousness by the awkwardness of his gait and his sheepish appearance. In every peal of laughter which is induced he sees a masked foe. When people chuckle at the "hits," he faucies they are laughing at him—as, no doubt, in many instances, they have there is a murrur, he him—as, no doubt, in many instances, they are. Whenever there is a murmur, he feverishly imagines that he has done some—thing wrong, or that there is something amiss with his dress. And he has the unfortunate knack of making it evident to everybody that his mind is haunted by these torturing doubts. Yet, for all this, the muff is by no means a fool. Give him work which he can perform when no one is looking which he can perform when no one is looking on, and he will get through it successfully and creditably. He will make no attempt to shirk He would rather be set a task than set mself one, for he readily recognizes the fact at it is his mission to follow rather than to lead. He is ever ready to support any reason lead. He is ever ready to support any reasonable scheme, but it is rarely indeed that he comes out in the character of the proposer of one. He has no faith in his own individuality or power, and so he likes to shift responsibility on to stirdler shoulders than his own. He is generally willing to do anything for everybody or anybody, but he must be looked well after, and kept up to the mark. His weakness of character and his generosity are, of course, traded upon to a very large extent. He is too often made the tool to help forward other men's schemes, and his resources taxed to an men's schemes, and his resources taxed to an undue extent. When he is so employed, he, more frequently than not, never gets reward-

more frequently than not, never gets rewarded, for the simple reason that it is not known what he has done. Those who use him keep their own counsel, and he, through causes which will be evident, keeps his, too. He, somehow or other, in spile of this, manages to jog through the world very comfortably. His is not one of those active, nervous temperaments which are miserable unless constantly plunging into fresh schemes, and seeking fresh fields in which to exercise the talents they feel lie within them. He is onte satisfied to simply jog along doing his quite satisfied to simply jog along doing his duty. It is of such suff as that of which muffs are made, men are constituted who content-edly remain a lifetime in one stuation—who edly remain a lifetime in one situation—who are quite content to die in the same place in which they were born, and under the same circumstances. The muff has his pleasures, and he appreciates them. They are quiet pleasures, but they are none the less enjoyable for all that. He does not envy those who enjoy life in a more noisy and brilliant fashion than he does. enjoy life in a more noisy and brilliant fashion than he does. He may, now and then, heave a sigh, and wonder how it is that he was not born like such people, but the matter goes no further. He is not jealous, at any rate, and very contentedly resigns himself to his position. He is only miserable when people take advantage of his weakness, and destroy his self-possussion by bullying and riding roughshod over-him.

It is often a matter of surprise how many

It is often a matter of surprise how many It is often a matter of surprise how many muffs manage to get married. But they frequently do so. Doubtless, they endure much mental agony before the fatal step is resolved upon. But this can only be conjectured, for the muff keeps matters very quiet until such time as it is publicly declared that he is "engaged." He receives the congratulations of Iriends on his good fortune, in a bashiul, deprecistory manner, and objects to have the subject dwelt too largely upon. He will say nothing which will commit him, or may be turned into ridicule, for, of all things in the vorld, which he dreads most, ridicale is that vorid, which he dreads-most, ridicale is that thing. It pains him as much as the lash does the garotter's back. To this may, no doubt, be traced the fact that, invariably, when he contemplates matrimony, he forsakes all bis old haunts and companions, until such time as his intention is made known to the world.

as his intention is made known to the world. He will never be discovered spooning or filtring in company, for he could not stand the "chaff" which such proceedings would bring down upon him. And yet those who know him and have studied his character can always see through him. As soon as he temporarily forsakes them, and assigns no cause, they know what is about to have no The rarily forsakes them, and assigns no cause, they know what is about to happen. The embarrassed lovers, whom one sees upon the stage, convey but a yague idea of his state when "popping the question." It is a pity that prejudice seals people's lips on this subject. Did it not do so, we might hear some revelations which would be very amusing, and, at the same time, very astonishing. For, after all, the world has but an imperfect conception of what most love-passages consist of. The majority of the people's conceptions are founded upon their own experiences; or the idea what they themselves would do under certain circumstances, or upon what they idea what they themselves would do under certain circumstances, or upon what they have seen enacted upon the stage. Now, one's own experience may hold good in certain circumstances, but it will not do so in others, for the simple reason that differently constituted men and women act differently under the same circumstances. And then it is very evident, in the majority of love-scenes upon the they have been made to order. the stage, that they has e been made to order.

It is one of the best features in the must
that he is firm in his friendships. Thus, if he that he is firm in his friendships. Thus, if he makes few friends, he remains true to those he has. A genuine friendship with him lasts as long as life. A good deal of enduring work may be got out of nim, for, as has been hinted, he can work well when not exposed to general observation. He can paint good pictures, write good books, or solve difficult mathematical problems, though his public conduct inlight induce a very contrary belief in the minds of on-lookers. Altogether, he is often a very useful being, and the world would sustain a substantial loss were his services to be discontinued. He does not deserve the comparative contempt with which

serve the comparative contempt with which he is regarded. The Berlin Cross Gazette publishes a communication from an eminent jurist, in which the ground is taken that the constitution of the German Empire confers the right to vote on every woman over twenty-one years of age.
Other competent authorities, it is said, take
the same ground. But when even men in Germany don't care to vote, what is the signifcance of claiming the right for women? It is
a fact that political elections in Germany exters will be popular interest in some constitcite so little popular interest in some constituencies that where hundreds might vote only a few staid and respectable electors will take the trouble to go to the poll.

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ered on any of the navigable rivers of South Carolina or Georgia, at thirteen cents per bushel, or five dollars per ton, bags extra. BOWEN & MERCER. Lime Burners, No. 61 South Gay street,

By I. S. K. BENNETT.

A N ELEGANT MANSION AT PRIVATE SALE.—At Private Sale, all that LOT OF LAND with elegant BRICK MANSION thereon, to cated at the sou heast corner of Elizabeth and Charlotte streets, containing seven upright rooms three basement and two a tic rooms, with gas, custern and other modern improvements. On the premises are all necessary outbuildings. The Loneing high and dry, measures 230 feet on Charlotte street by 200 on Elizabeth be the same measured or less, and being at the corner of two of the bes streets, can be subdivided if desire i.

For further particulars as to price, terms, &c apply as above, at No 40 Broad street.

Baltimore.

the Buildings thereon, all of brick, consisting of a very large and elegant three story Mansion, with plazzas to the scuth, and commanding a fine view of the Harbor. It contains 12 upright rooms, besides pantry and bath rooms, gas and water pipes through the house, kitchen of 6 rooms, carriage house and stable, all built of fine gray brick.

Terms—\$1800 cash; balance in one, two and three years, secured by bond and mortgage of the property, with interest semi-annually; buildings to be insured and policy assigned. Purchaser to pay R. M. & Bro. for papers and stamps. dec16-stuth6 By R. M. MARSHALL & BROTHER, Brokers and Auctioneers.

OT NORTHEAST CORNER ANSON OT NORTHEAST CORNER ANSON and Guignard streets.—A Good Investment.
On THURSDAY, 2sth instant, at 11 o'clock, will be sold at east end Broad street.
The above desirable LOT, well fenced, and having a small Building thereon, measuring 39 by 113 feet, more or less.
Terms—Half cash; balance in one and troyears, secured by bond and mortgage of the property, with interest semi-annually. Purchaser pay R. M. M. & Brother for papers and stamps. decid-stuth6

Anction Sales -- Inture Days.

By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO.,

Brokers and Auctioneers.

THE STEVENS MANSION, IN BAY Street, at Auction.—Clear Titles Guaran-

On THURSDAY, 28th instant, at 11 o'clock, will

De sold at east end of B oad street, All that LOT OF LAND on Bay street, next

north of Amherst, measuring 100 feet front and rear, by 160 feet deep, more or less, together with the Buildings thereon, all of brick, consisting of a

By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO., Auctioneers. REFEREE'S SALE.
Executors of JOHN H. TUCKER, deceased, against the Devisers and Legates of J. H.

against the Devisers and Legates of J. H. TUCKER.
By vitue of a decree made in this case, by the Honorable R. F. Graham, Judge of the First Circuit, i wil offer for sale at public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the o'd Postoffice, at the foot of Broat sireet, in Charleston, The following REAL ESTATE, thuste in Georgetown County, belonging to the Estate of the late John H. Tucker, to wit:

The PLANTAT ON Known as Will Brook; also, the Plantation known as Glenm re; also; the Plantation known as Glenm re; also; the Plantation known as Moreland.

A more accurate description of these Planta-

Moreland.

A more accurate description of these Plantations will be given in a future advertisement.

Terms—One third cash; remainder in one, two and three years, to be secured by bond or bonds of the purchasers, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annual, payable annually from the day of sale, and a mor gage of the property purchased. Purchaser to pay Referee for papers and stamps.

SAMUEL LORD, JR., Ref. rec.

a week for three weeks.

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By J. A. ENSLOW & CO.

CALE FOR DIVISION-STEAMER

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AGNES AND FLAT.
FRIDAY, 221 instant, at 11 o'clock, will be sold
at South Albaric Wharf.
The Steam Propeller AGNES, lately used as a
Water-boar. She is 27 15-100 tons register; built
in 1886; 48 4-10 feet in length, 18 1-10 feet in
breadth, and 4.7-10 feet in depth. Has two Flitten horse Prower Engines in fine order, having
been lately thopoughly over-hauled; built in Glagow, with Tubular Perpendicular Boiler.
Also will be sold, at the same time and place,
the Wood FLAT, capable of carrying from 20
to 26 cords Wood.
Terms of sale—One half cash; the remainder in
six and twelve months; approved endorsed city
paper, with bank interest added.
N. B. Can be treated for at private sale previous

paper, with bank interest added.

N. B. Can be treated for at private sale previous to day of sale.

dec9-stuth6f1 PLANTATION STOCK, MACHINERY,

Will be sold, at public outery, on THURSDAY,
December 21st, at William Gregg's Plantation, on
Seabrook's Island, by the Sheriff of Charleston
County, as agent of the Mortgage Creditors under the mortgage, the following property. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue each day until everything is disposed of. Cattle will be 'feral first.'

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1 BULL, 7 years old, % Brahmin, % Durham.
1 Bull, 3 years old, % Brahmin, % Durham.
1 Bull, 3 years old, % Brahmin, % Ayrshire.
2 Bulls, 18 months old, % Brahmin.
8 Work Oxen. 1 Steer.
64 Cows, and 30 to 40 Calves.
652 Heifers, very fine, all from the Brahmin Bull.
4 Horses. 4 Mules.

SHEEP.
4 Southdown Rams.

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12 Wethers. at of them & South Downs, one half HOGS.

25 to 30 Brood Sows. 60 to 70 Shoats.

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FOULTRY.

60 to 70 Turkeys, very fine and of large and fancy breed, and other fowl.

MACHINERY.

1 Ten horse Portable E. ine, in good order. 3 McCarthy Gins.
1 Grist Mill.
Lot of Shafting, Beiting, &c.
TOOLS.
6 Carts. 2 Two Horse Wagons.
1 Four-Horse Wagon.
1 Buckeye Mower and Reaper, in good order.
Corn Sheller, Ploughs, and full complement of
Tools of all soris usual on a first-class plantation.
The steamer Water Lily will leave tharleston at
11 O'clock on Wednesday, the 20th. Persons attending the sale will be accommodated on and
about the place.
Terms cash.
E. W. M. MACKEY,
S. C. C. and Agent of Mortgage Creditors.
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Anctioneers' Private Sales, &c.

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE, No. 23 Broad street.

OUTH BATTERY RESIDENCE.—FOR SALE, the Three Story Wooden RESIDENCE, on the north side of South Battery, between Meeting and King streets, containing twelve rooms, three plazzas, gas, cistern, &c., brick Kitchun, Carriace-House and Stable. Lot 54 feet front by 241 et deep.

The premises have been recently put in good reservair and improved.

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By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE. AT PRIVATE SALE, THE TWO-AND-AHALF-STORY WOODEN RESIDENCE, on
high brick basement on west side of Pitt street,
one door south of Bull street, containing six large
and two small rooms, tin roof, with gas and cistern, also a large kitchen, with six rooms and
small roof, stable and carriage house, and two
good wells of water. Premises in good order. On
the Lot is a good flower garden; iron fence on
street. Lot measures 63 feet 8 inches front by 168
feet de p. Apply as above, at No. 23 Broad street.

By I. S. K. BENVETT. FOR SALE OR TO LEASE, A No. 1
FARM, on ashley River, near the city, anout 40 acres of Cleared Land, settled.
A fine RICE PLANTATION near Georgetown, on the North Santee River, 350 acres, with new Mill, all settled; fine neighborhood.
A No. 1 FARM of 50 acres, near Summerville, settled.

Possession given to the above at once. Apply as above, at No. 40 Broad street, dec18-stu-3 By J. FRASER MATHEWES. By J. FRASER MATHEWES.

A T PRIVATE SALE, FOUR PLANTATIONS known as Dangaunon, Berry Hill,
Unisolm's and Myer's, on the Savannah and
Charleston Railroad, twelve miles from Charleston, with Dwelling and other buildings, containing about 2800 acres of Cotton, Rice. Provision
and Timber Land; also, 600 acres of Pine Land
near by, known as Milibrook or Loganville Summer Settlement.

A FARM of 75 acres near Six-Mile House.
That well known as "Georges."
Seven (7) BUILDING LOTS in the Town of Ravenel.

By I. S. K. BENNETT.

MISS C. M. REID, PRINCIPAL.

The Exercises of this School will be re umed of Monday, December 4, 1871. nov20-m7*

SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOO No. 18 SOUTH BAY.